

REMEMBER
NYU COMMERCE
DECEMBER 14

The Commentator

no. 1, 2, 3, 4 missing

YESHIVA COLLEGE

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VOLUME XII.

NEW YORK CITY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1940.

No. 5

Peace Lies In Isolation, Says Villard

Students Hear Prof. Litman Urge Reforms

"Peace and security begins at home" was the tenor of the addresses given at the annual Armistice assembly held in the Harry Fischel Synagogue on Wednesday, November 18. The speakers for the day were Oswald Garrison Villard, noted liberal, and Professor Alexander Litman of the department of philosophy.

Mr. Villard called for the establishment of a new world order on a basis of equality, the establishment of an international body fairly represented, having as its foundation economic justice and a complete military disarmament. "To achieve this end, the natural resources of the world must be held in trust to provide equally for all men," he said.

Danger to Democracy
Stating that our entrance into the first World War yielded us nothing but the gravest social, political and economic crises in our history, he sharply denounced the cliques in Washington and the Department of State for bringing us to the brink of another conflict.

"Again to enter the battleground of Europe," he said, "would be to seek a future dark and clouded indeed, and the outcome, the disappearance of democracy everywhere for a long time to come and the entrenchment of the totalitarian state here and everywhere else."

Litman on "Perpetual Peace"
Professor Litman, speaking on "Perpetual Peace," stated that this peace can come about only by the adoption of social legislation in our own country. "Let us not be concerned with the atrocities of war; the atrocities of peace are more devastating," he declared, stressing the importance of "cleaning up in our own back yard."

Prof. Litman advanced his "armament theory" showing that all nations involved in the war have built up large armament factories, placing their unemployed in these war industries. This, he claimed, ultimately led to war. Placing the unemployed in civil industries would have averted such war, he concluded.

After the speakers questions from the audience were discussed, Hyman Chanover '41 presided over the assembly.

Discussion Group Headed By Miller

At a special election of the executive board of the International Relations Society held Monday night, David Miller '42, was chosen as president of the society to fill the position left open by the resignation of Oscar Perlmutter '42. Aaron Kra '41 was re-elected vice president and Irwin Herman '43, secretary.

The open forum which was scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 18, has been postponed to Tuesday, December 3, and will be held on that date in the Dormitory Social Hall at 8:30 P. M.

Sophomores Hear Y. M. H. A. Official Irving Stone Give Vocational Advice

"Know thyself!" Irving Stone, director of vocational guidance of the Washington Heights Y. M. & W. H. A., urged in an address to the Sophomore class on Tuesday, November 19, during the physical education period. Mr. Stone stressed the importance of taking into consideration one's personal adeptness, interests, and financial status as well as the requirements of a vocation and the discrimination in its field, when choosing a career.

The speaker, who was introduced by Mr. A. Hurwitz, instructor in physical education, also urged all present to attend the Vocational Guidance panel which will be held on December 8, at the Washington Heights "Y" on 178 St. and Ft. Washington Ave. Many notable outstanding in various occupations will participate in the discussion.

Memorial Service Held Sunday For Yeshiva Musmach

A memorial assembly for the late Rabbi Irving Koslovsky, a "musmach" of the Yeshiva, was held Sunday in the Harry Fischel Synagogue, under the sponsorship of the executive committee of the Student Organization of the Yeshiva.

Rabbi J. Zalmanowitz, "rosh yeshiva" and former instructor of the deceased, spoke of the studious character of his late student, while Rabbi L. Kahana, the father-in-law of the late Rabbi Koslovsky and instructor at the Mesifita Torah Vodaath, delivered a brief, emotional address in which he expressed his deep grief at the tragic end of his talented son-in-law.

Among the other speakers introduced by Samuel Fox '40, president of the S. O. Y., were Herschel Schacter '38, Rabbi J. Mandelbaum, chairman of the executive committee of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Rabbi Y. Koslovsky, father of the deceased scholar. Eugene Michaly '40, rendered a memorial prayer.

After studying at the Mesifita, Rabbi Irving Koslovsky came to the Yeshiva where he was ordained at the last "Chag Hasmicha." He occupied the position of rabbi at Kingston, N. Y., for a year, after which he resigned to accept the position of rabbi at New Orleans, La. Only twenty-five years old, he died suddenly, while delivering a sermon, in his pulpit on the second night of "Succoth," October 17.

College Offers Aid To Student Group

Representing Yeshiva, Julius Rosenthal '42, managing editor of The Commentator, and Martin Zion '42, president of the Junior class, attended the initial meeting of the Federation of Jewish Student Organizations which was held Sunday, November 17, at Earl Hall, Columbia University.

Participating in the general discussion concerning a program for the year, the Yeshiva delegates volunteered the services of the Yeshiva College Speakers Bureau for the spring conference of the Federation at which seminars on Jewish cultural and educational topics will be held.

Among the resolutions passed at the convention was a decision to re-issue the "Jewish Collegian," and to hold a graduation tea-dance during the spring semester.

In concluding his talk, the first of a series being sponsored by the Faculty-Student Vocational Guidance Committee, Mr. Stone suggested that students volunteer their services while still at school in order to gain experience in the type of work in which they are interested.

Mr. Stone has offered to cooperate with the Vocational Guidance Committee in administering special aptitude tests and in preparing questionnaires on vocational guidance. The committee also announced that the list of freshmen who will be required to fill out questionnaires on "Background and Interests" will be posted on the bulletin board this week. The hours have been arranged so as not to inconvenience any of the students.

Further attempts are being made to enlist the aid of all members of the faculty in discussing vocational problems with the students. As a still further aid to the students, the committee is cataloguing all literature on vocational guidance in its possession and will post a complete list of such literature on the bulletin board shortly.

College Library To Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

In order to commemorate its eighth anniversary, the College Library is contemplating an elaborate program, including a display showing the importance of the library and the part it plays in Yeshiva life.

Alfred Wiesel '42 has been made chairman of a committee to organize, coordinate and carry out the celebration. It is expected that the program of activities will be in full swing by mid-December.

A number of new books have been added to the library shelves. Among the people who donated books are Dr. M. L. Isaacs, Dr. David Klein, Miss Florence Gribitz and Sol Friedman '44.

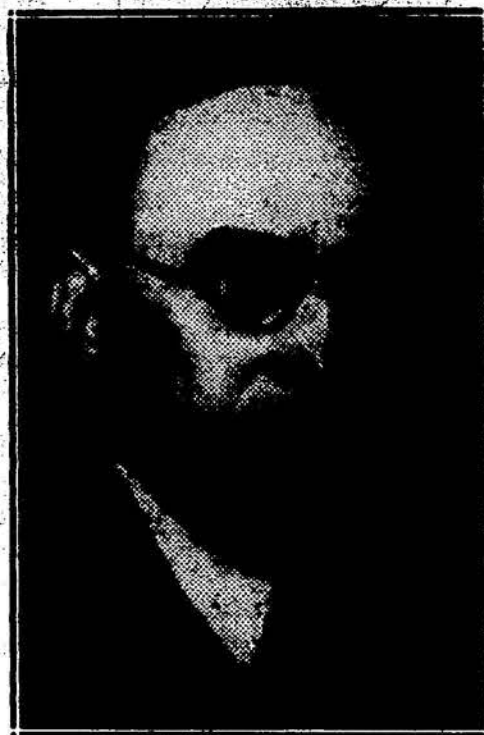
'Damone' Damon Gets Top Billing At Cercle Francais Music Lecture

Last night, while the falling snow performed wild whirled and gyrations, some fifty-odd refugees from Artie Shaw, Martin Bloch's commercials and Schick Shaver symphonies, huddled calmly around the fireplace in Riets Hall and listened attentively to Dr. Kenneth F. Damon's lecture on French music, under the auspices of the French Club.

Dividing French music into three general periods—old, middle and modern, Dr. Damon traversed the field of French musique (yeah, you heard me. That's how he pronounced it) from Rameau to Chamenard and interspersed his pungent and very amusing remarks with recordings of the compositions of such composers as Berlioz, Gounod, Bizet, Ravel, Saint-Saens and Debussy.

The remarks of the speaker, or the music, or both, motivated a subconscious swinging and swaying to the tunes of "El Toreador," lively gavottes, and "Bacchant, Son of Apollo." The more Tahmudically-

SPEAKER



NELSON P. MEAD

Dr. Nelson Mead Will Address Annual Banquet

Dr. Nelson P. Mead, acting president of City College, will be among the prominent speakers at the seventh annual Yeshiva College dinner to be held in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor Sunday evening, December 15. Dr. Mead occupied the post of professor of history at Yeshiva from the time of its inception in 1928 until two years ago when he left for his present position at City, and has acted as marshal at a number of Yeshiva College commencement exercises.

The dinner, which is held each year in order to raise funds for the maintenance and upbuilding of Yeshiva, will feature an unusually large bill of entertainment. As in previous years, the talent for the lighter part of the evening will be provided for by Mr. W. G. Van Schmus, managing director of the Radio City Music Hall, who has long taken an active interest in the welfare of the institution. Last year the celebrated tenor Jan Peerce headed the list of performers, among whom were the Music Hall Glee Club singers and Mary Martin.

Council Board Dissolved At Last Meeting

Its Members Are Transferred To Guidance Group

The Student Council office board was dissolved, and its members transferred to the vocational guidance committee, at the special constitutional meeting of the student legislative body, held last night.

Adding new amendments to the constitution, it was voted that the chairman of every chartered organization is to submit a report on the activities and financial status of his organization at least once every month to the vice-president of Student Council.

Council also decided that the editors of the Commentator and the Masmid and the Athletic Manager are to be non-voting members of Student Council.

In the event of a vacancy in either the presidency or vice presidency of any particular class, a new election for vice president is to be held by that class.

At the last regular meeting a temporary committee was appointed to investigate and report to council on all the possible benefits which may be secured through the Student Organization cards.

The following members of the social committee were ratified: Sidney Reiss '42, Jacob Walker '43, Morris Epstein '42, Julius Seiden '42, and Jerome Rosenblum '41. Additional appointments consisting of Samuel Meyer '41, Meyer Heller '41, Joseph Sokolow '42, and Howard Singer '43, were also made to the vocational guidance committee.

New Math Society To Meet Tomorrow

The new Mathematics Club, now being formed with the cooperation of Professor Jekuthiel Ginsburg, head of the mathematics department, will meet for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 5 P.M. in Room 310.

In addition to programs of informal discussion and lectures by various members of the faculty, each member of the new organization will be assigned a special topic upon which he will speak for a few moments at each meeting.

Scripta Mathematica, it was announced by Professor Ginsburg, its editor, will appear in the near future in one volume rather than in four quarterly issues as before. This however, is a temporary change which will not affect subsequent issues.

Orders have already been received from over 120 colleges throughout the country for the new editions of the algebra text-book by George Peacock, famous 19th century English mathematician which was recently published by the Scripta Mathematica in conjunction with St. John's University of Annapolis, Md. This text is already in use at St. John's as part of its "one hundred great books plan".

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The Executive Committee of Student Council assumes full responsibility for all statements contained in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

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A Refuah Shlemah

It has always been a source of wonderment how much energy and devotion our beloved president, Dr. Bernard Revel has invested into this institution. Since he first took over the reins of Yeshiva twenty-five years ago, every step and every advance of the school has been watched over and directed by his tireless supervision. Like a father with solicitous tenderness, he has seen the child of his efforts grow, always checking on its most trivial needs as religiously as on its major requirements.

This indefatigable energy with which Dr. Revel has applied himself to directing the course of Yeshiva has for a long time been sapping his strength and undermining his health. Yet this fact has not deterred him from his labor of love and his pace has not slackened nor has the intensity of his zeal weakened in all these years.

And it was nothing more than characteristic of the man that he should suffer a sudden paralytic stroke of the optic nerve in the midst of a regular shiur which he was giving to one of the classes of the Yeshiva.

Though our shock upon learning this news was great, we are confident that the wages of such selfless devotion as that of Dr. Revel—long life and health—will be his recompense, and in this spirit we wish him a speedy refuah shlemah.

For A Better Library

New life has come to the library. Not new life on the part of the student whose needs have for the last eight years tied his fate with the library facilities, but new life on the part of the faculty in its role as the administration of the library.

This is due in large part to the present faculty branch of the library committee and particularly to Professor Litman, who with his usual sincerity and seriousness of purpose has, upon being made chairman of the committee, begun to in-

vestigate the needs of the library and its present conditions.

No derogation is to be implied when the many improvements that are yet to be made in the library are cited, but it is a fact that there are numerous shortcomings, none of which cannot with some sincere effort be removed. Among the ameliorations feasible are measures which would make the library of greater service to the student, notably a greater measure of order conducive and necessary for profitable research as well as a more equitable basis in the circulation of books.

A better coordination with the various courses in the matter of reference texts recommended for class readings would also inestimably increase the usefulness of the library. These are but several of the many steps which would effect a more efficient and smooth-running service.

Such improvements are not difficult to realize. But a proper approach to the problems, with both the faculty and student branches of the library committee working in unison, is the first prerequisite for any measure of success. The student body has throughout the past eight years shown its intense interest in the establishment and building up of the library. It has been primarily a student problem in the past, and the student, realizing the advantages of a better library, has carried on in an attitude of earnestness and practicability.

The present student branch of the committee has already completed a detailed report on the existing conditions and problems of the library. This is a definite headstart in arriving at the goal set up by the board. With this fine attitude on the part of both the student and the faculty groups, and above all with the close mutual cooperation which was intended from the first, much can be done.

With the zeal and high purpose already displayed and with a thoroughly coordinated effort there is no reason why the incumbent faculty-student library committee should not succeed in making the library serve as a larger and more important factor in the life of the Yeshiva student. It has shown promise of great accomplishments, inspiring hope for its final success.

Help Yourself

Announcement is made on another page of this issue of the presentation of a questionnaire to the freshmen by the vocational guidance committee. The questionnaire is the result of work done by the committee as part of its effort to aid the students with vocational direction.

For obvious reasons it is of vital importance to the student aimed at in this effort to cooperate fully with the committee, for all advantages derived from the findings of these studies accrue to his benefit. No intelligent student interested in his own future will relinquish the privilege of reaping the fruits of such work.

The work is being directed now mainly at freshmen who can best be adapted through study and more accurate guidance. They will surely cooperate with the committee by appearing at the appointed times to answer the questionnaire.

Maybe I'm Wrong

BY IRWIN ISAACSON

The word "propaganda" in the brief period since 1914, while suffering an undeserved degradation, has nevertheless acquired startling importance because of its effectiveness in rallying entire populations in support of political theories. As proof of this statement we have but to study its triumphs in the totalitarian states. These successes have driven us to a renewed sense of the importance of our present channels of information, and has made us keenly suspicious of the sources from which our present information is coming. The crisis which our country is experiencing today both in foreign and domestic affairs renders necessary an uninterrupted flow of dependable information so that a people's government may act with determination and intelligence. The necessity for a free press is obvious.

Whether or not freedom of the press exists today in this country is a question which has been debated time and time again. True, it is free from governmental control and censorship, nevertheless a metropolitan press invariably finds its freedom restricted by its business interests. Heywood Brown once wrote: "Taking the American press and the advertiser in mass, it is fiction to assume that he merely buys space and exercises no control over the editorial or news policies of the media he uses." This problem is aggravated when we stop to consider that in over 50 per cent of our cities, our citizens are dependent for their information solely on one source, due to the monopolistic tendency of the modern press. The fact that the press today is "big business" and is subservient in many cases to its advertisers is a deplorable condition and may be termed a necessary evil. Yet while there is no truly "free" press we may assuage our fears with the realization that there is as yet no suppression or censorship of the press.

In his recent press conference Sec. Ickes charged that a truly "free" press

in this country is non-existent and cited the past three presidential campaigns when President Roosevelt was supported by fewer than half the newspapers in the U. S. and in his last campaign was supported by less than 23 per cent of the daily press. Mr. Ickes describes this state of affairs, when there is a flagrant misrepresentation of public opinion, so perilous as to require public consideration and invited the publishers to discuss it in their editorial columns. While this charge has evoked comparatively little response in the editorial columns of the leading newspapers we should not confuse their reticence as an admission of guilt even though those answers which were presented failed to probe the fundamentals involved in the accusation.

Without entering into a philosophical discourse on the relative conceptions of freedom, the Spinozian, Hegelian, or Marxist, but adhering strictly to the popular conception of freedom of the press, Mr. Ickes' basic premise that a newspaper in order to be "free" must base its editorial policy on the opinion held by a majority of its readers is, to my way of thinking, fallacious. If we were able, hypothetically speaking, to determine the opinion of the majority of the readers and were to base the editorial policy of a newspaper on these opinions, as Mr. Ickes proposes, what kind of a free press would we have? Control of the press by the majority of the readers, regardless of what the editorial staff or publisher believes, is as repugnant to the spirit of freedom of the press as censorship of the press.

The position held by Mr. Ickes fails to realize that the function of the press is not merely to report the facts but is a mold and creator of public opinion. It may crusade for a cause which totally disagrees with the majority of its readers and does not have a legal or moral obligation to print news which is shared by the public.

YESHIVA

Through Soph Eyes

By MORRIS MARGOLIES

Qu'est-ce que c'est?

Literally Yeshiva means sitting, and there really is no word which can better characterize this unique establishment. For, more than anything else, at Yeshiva we sit. We sit in the street car or subway carrying us here, or in a dormitory bed deliberating whether to get up or fall back. We sit over a heavy volume of Talmud (that much is true) during the morning and come back for more of same for part of the afternoon. We sit through an assortment of linguistic air raids artfully camouflaged by the subtle term "lecture." We sit up until the wee hours of the morning burning the midnight oil in preparation for the sittings of the following day.

Yeshiva, in short, is always in session.

What are some of Yeshiva's earmarks? First and foremost it is the only college of liberal arts of which it may with reasonable certainty be said that it does not harbor anti-Semitism. It is the only college in which the professors talk through their hats.

It is the only school inspired by a real revelation.

Yeshiva is the one college where credits given for Hebrew are not included in the total number of credits required for graduation. It is the one college where letters are not issued for football, and where graduation eventually arrives even for its basketball stars.

At Yeshiva Friday is deemed a lucky day because of its abbreviated sessions; the editor of the paper does not go to bed before he puts the paper to bed; a foreign accent, far from being a hindrance, is rewarded with stipends—(of fame?)

But, frivolities aside, we love Yeshiva; we attend it because of the great affection we bear it. We love it because it gives us the ideal blend of Judaism and world culture; because it surrounds us with true friendship and conviviality; because the men who stand at its helm are as congenial and as warming as its atmosphere; because it embodies the time-honored heritage of the Hebrew race; Yeshiva: friendship, Torah, knowledge. C'est ce que c'est.

Quints Lose To BCP; Top NYU Arts 30-24

Jaret Tops Team With 8 Markers; Count At Half, 15-13

Continuing their winning ways for the second game of the current season, the Quinthooplets defeated a fighting N. Y. U. Heights team on Monday night of last week by the score of 30-24.

Sam Meyer, captain of the Blue and White, dropped in a foul a few seconds after the opening whistle, but N.Y.U. came right back to acquire a momentary lead on Wachtel's two-pointer. The Quints, led by Jaret's fast breaking lay-ups, got the lead back and despite valiant tries by Weinberg, the quarter ended with our boys leading by a 6-5 count.

Opening the second quarter with a beautiful set shot, Weinberg gave his team a lead which it didn't relinquish until a few minutes before the ending of the half when Jaret sank his third basket to tie the score. M. Friedman then sank a nice shot from the side to enable the Blue and White team to hold a two point lead as the half ended.

At the outset of the second half the game had all appearances of a one-sided battle. Through the loose defenses of the Heights team, the Quints were able to run up a seven point lead.

After taking time out to rearrange their defense, the N.Y.U. team was able to stem the Quint barrage as they started an offensive of their own. Led by Weinberg, whose two goals sandwiched one by Rosenbloom, they fought desperately but could only reduce the lead to three points as the third period ended with the score 22-19.

In the fourth quarter the Quints started to function smoothly as Steinberg put in three field goals. Although the lead was never really endangered, the team occasionally lapsed into a series of misplays which made the final score 30-24.

Pops From The Sidelines

Dr. Margalith, professor of political science, after seeing this game, the first he had ever seen, was heard to remark "It's a thoroughly fascinating game"—Irv Jaret was high scorer for Yeshiva with 8 points while Weinberg led the N. Y. U. team with 9—Don't forget to get your season tickets—there are plenty of games left.

Yeshiva				N.Y.U. Heights			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Jaret	4	0	8	Pitkos	1	0	2
Hartstein	0	1	1	Sussman	1	0	2
Rosenblum	2	0	4	Gelber	1	0	2
Friedman S.	0	0	0	Rossum	0	1	1
Meyer	0	1	1	Schwartz	2	0	4
Friedman M.	2	0	4	Mattis	0	0	0
Esterson	1	4	6	Weinberg	4	1	9
Steinberg	3	0	6	Lang	0	0	0
				Wachtel	1	0	2
				Wainger	1	0	2
Totals	12	6	30		11	2	24

Intramural standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Frosh	3	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	1	.000
Sophs	0	2	.000

Games on schedule:

Soph-Senior
Junior-Senior

Frosh-Junior

Piling up the greatest score ever registered in Yeshiva's intramural history, the Freshman five massacred the Junior team in the gym last Tuesday night, by a 31-19 count.

Led by Hartstein and Rubin, who scored six markers apiece, the yearlings moved to the front in the first quarter and maintained their lead throughout the game. The Juniors, paced by Margolis with nine points, and Karp, who tallied six, were unable to get moving until the fourth quarter. But the damage had already been done, and the Freshman left the court on the top end of a 31-19 score.

By virtue of their victory the Freshmen copped the first round of the inter-class tournament.

Freshmen				Juniors			
	G.	F.	T.		G.	F.	T.
Lehrman	2	1	5	Seiden	1	2	4
Hartstein	3	0	6	Karp	2	2	6
Barony	1	0	2	Gellman	0	0	0
Auerbach	1	0	2	Cohen	0	0	0
Rubin	3	0	6	Margous	4	1	9
Friedman	1	0	2	Mirsky	0	0	0
Kaplan	2	1	5	Samson	0	0	0
Karnad	1	1	3	Fisher	0	0	0
				Rossmann	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31		7	5	19

Individual Scores

Quint's scores:

With this issue we are inaugurating a new feature on the sports page. In every issue of the Commentator there will appear a short notice on the individual standings of each member of the basketball team. To date the standings are as follows:

	G.	F.	T.
Rosenblum	13	0	26
Esterson	4	9	17
Steinberg	7	2	16
Jaret	6	1	13
M. Friedman	6	0	12
Hartstein	4	1	9
S. Friedman	3	0	6
Meyer	1	1	3
Elgart	0	0	0
Block	0	0	0
Suksind	0	0	0
Perlow	0	0	0
Totals	44	14	102

Druggists Victors By Single Point; Final Score, 34-33

Nosed out by the Brooklyn College of Pharmacy five last Saturday night by the slim margin of one point, the Yeshiva Quinthooplets suffered their first defeat of this season. The final score of the game, played on the victor's court, was 34-33.

Just a few seconds after the starting whistle, Hesh Esterson started the scoring by sinking a fast lay up shot, but the Pharmacists, accustomed to the high ceiling, took the lead with three successive field goals. Handicapped by their inability to rip the cords with shots from mid-court and by their poor ball handling, the Quints found themselves behind at the quarter 11-5.

The second session saw no improvement in Yeshiva's shooting. Taking the defensive the Blue and White limited their opponents to but six points, while they garnered an equal number. In this period, Glassner, high scoring Brooklynite, the only man able to break through the Yeshiva defense, scored five markers on two field goals and a foul. The half ended with Brooklyn still in the lead, 17-11.

The Quints opened the third quarter with a fast shooting attack which netted them eight markers to bring their total to 19. Sam Rosenbloom accounted for six of these as he got the range of the basket from mid-court. The Brooklynites, however, were not to be stopped, tallying eleven more points.

Awakening to the fact that they were on the short end of a 28-19 score going into the fourth quarter, the Quints began to play heads-up ball. Sammy Hartstein scored four points on two fast lay-up shots and Moishe Friedman hit the bulls-eye twice from mid-court to add another four markers. Yeshiva was now but one point in the rear. Brooklyn's Glassner broke away to sink his eighth basket of the evening and again put his team in the lead.

The Quints were fighting hard trying to capitalize on the few seconds left to play. But the seven fouls called against them in this session proved their undoing.

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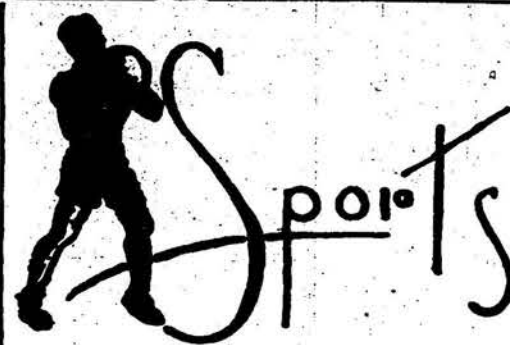
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ON THE SIDELINES

With ABE KARP

At the end of last year, at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Sports Writers Committee to Lift the Ban on Negroes in Organized Baseball, we moved that an Intercollegiate Sports Writers Association be formed. The purpose of this organization was to foster closer intercollegiate athletic relations through the medium of the metropolitan collegiate press. The motion was enthusiastically passed. Irv Cohen of C. C. N. Y. evening was elected temporary chairman, and for a while the organization functioned. The summer, however, killed it, and no attempts have been made to date to resurrect it.

Recently, however, our athletic manager showed us a letter from the newly formed Inter Collegiate Evening Session Athletic League inviting us to join the league. The league is composed of the leading smaller class collegiate basketball teams in the city.

This proposal is hereby heartily endorsed. The need for such a league has long been felt for a number of seasons. First participation in league play will add the incentive which always results from striving for a definite goal. That goal will be the recognition of the league winner as the outstanding Metropolitan small class team.

A second point in its favor is the publicity which such an organization will invariably bring with it. At the present time only the large colleges, who can afford outstanding players, garner all the newspaper space, while the small colleges are buried in the want-ad sections. Combined in a definite group, however, the small colleges will win their place in the Sun or even Times as the case may be.



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Aguda Plans Bi-Weekly Discussions

A volunteer debating forum will be a permanent feature of the bi-weekly classes of the Zeirai Agudath Israel beginning with this Tuesday evening. The regular meeting will be held on that evening at 8:30 P.M. in the Dormitory Social Hall, and will be directed by Mr. G. Newberger and Oscar Reichel '42. It was further announced that the lectures on the commentaries of Samson Raphael Hirsch on the Pentateuch will be continued at each session by Mr. Newberger.

Dormitory Medical Care Resumed

Due to the favorable response to the dormitory medical fee campaign the Dormitory Medical Care is resuming its activities today. Dr. David A. Swick, medical director, announced. Mrs. Ginsburg, who has again been engaged as nurse, will be available in the medical office from 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. Monday through Thursday.

However, no treatment will be given to students who have not handed in their authorization blank which they received at the beginning of the semester, nor to those students who have not paid the dormitory medical fee. Dr. Swick further stated that no dormitory resident will be excused from payment of the fee unless his inability to pay is determined. Authoriza-

German Club Meets Sunday

At the first meeting of the Deutscher Verein, held on November 17, in the Dormitory Social Hall, Max Weiss '43, was elected president, Paul Schuchalter '44, vice-president, and Jacob Spiegel '44, secretary-treasurer.

Addressing the group, Doctor Ralph P. Rosenberg, assistant professor of German, stressed the importance of the Verein which will try to convey the spirit of the true German culture which has been darkened by Germany's present day attitude.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for next Sunday to be held in the Dormitory Social Hall at 8:30 p.m.

tions should be handed in to M. Abramowitz '40, student assistant to Dr. Swick.

In addition to the Dormitory Medical Care, the regular college follow-up service is now functioning. Students will meet Drs. Cassel, Lucacer, or Rubinstein, who are administering the examination, by appointment only. Dr. Swick explained that all those whose names appear on the official college bulletin board should immediately see Miss Goldman to arrange for these appointments.

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With Chas. Winninger - Jean Parker

Mon. Tues. Dec. 2-3

"DARK JOURNEY"

—ALSO—

"ON THE SPOT"

A. Krumbein New T. I. Student Prexy

Aaron Krumbein was elected president of the Teachers' Institute at the elections held last week. At the same time Frankel '42, and Al Weisel '42, were elected vice president and secretary respectively.

The comprehensive examinations of the Teachers' Institute to be given about February 15, 1941, will include a written test on "Jewish Customs and Ceremonies," it was disclosed by Mr. Joseph Noble '38, secretary of the Institute.

As part of the new intensified program of examination, all candidates for graduation will also be assigned to teach a class in a Hebrew school where their methods and actions will be observed and graded by a member of the T. I. faculty. Mr. Noble further announced that

the date for graduation exercises has tentatively been set for Sunday, May 24, 1941. Further complete information on graduation requirements and the nature of the examinations will be ready and may be had from Mr. Noble by December 1.

All those wishing to join the business staff of Commentator for work on a commission basis, should see Sidney Reiss '42, assistant business manager, before Monday, December 2. A liberal commission offers opportunities to make easy money during your spare time.

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